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A. W. PEARSON,

FRIDAY

THE NEXT GOVERNOR. The question of whether or not a Governor should be taken from the Mainland depends upon the answer to these questions: Is a Governor who demise of a certain Federal officer in knows nothing about the peculiar con-ditions of Hawaii and has it all to The press described the statesman in learn likely to be a better Executive question, (who was rusticating in one than one who has lived here long of the "cow counties" of one of the enough to understand the people and their needs? Does experience count for most in local administration or inexperience? Is political harmony, which is the pot of gold on the end of a rainbow, more to be sought 'han strong, competent and well-informed executive management of things Ha-

Long ago the people at Washington adopted the principle of home rule for Territories and both parties declared for it in their national platforms. What has happened here to warrant a change from that principle? Is the fact that the least competent and least honest and most vengefully anti-American class in the community is dissatisfied with the probable choice of the President for Governor succeeding Mr. Dole, excuse enough?

RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE POLICE.

If the conduct of the police in emergeneies is bad and the acts of the detectives ridiculous, whose fault is it? Certainly it is not the fault of High Sheriff Brown, who has always impressed the people who know him as being a good officer. Who then?

Who but the various legislativa men cannot be got for the force and have used the police establishment as a sort of a political pensioning bureau in which to put constituents who hadn't sense or energy enough to earn a liv ing at any manual occupation or trade. These policemen are of the kind one sees in comic opera; but they are the best that can be had for the money.

Under all the circumstances this paper isn't sure that the force is not had none the householders would buy dogs, burglar alarms and guns, light their grounds and porches at night and effectually protect themselves and each other. As it is they are placing their dependence upon men who almost uniformly fail in simple cases. How many of the numerous burglars have been discover the 300 illicit drinking places in this Territory, some of them on the principal streets of this city. They know nothing of the suburban gam-

at least has a capable head who does the best he can with the material. But suppose it had a Vida or an Jaukea! Heaven in its wisdom defend Oahu county from such a catastrophe.

NO PLACE TO STAY.

The case of Jones shows how difficult it is for a homeless and hunted man to stay in the back-country of Oahu. Various other criminals, including the negro Woods, have demonstrated the same fact. To the fugitive from justice the mountain region looks inviting; undeniably in its lantana jungle and its fern-banked valleys, a man may hide away from the sharpest eye-but concealment is not all needs. There must be shelter from the frequent rains and food to keep body and soul together. But habitations are so few in our mountains that one cannet, like a mainland tramp, pass unobserved at night from barn to barn and suitable food he so scarce that the theft of any soon gives a clue to pur-suing officers. When Woods escaped he found a safe lair in the underbrush but he had to visit the outskirts of the day, and he came into town looking like a wrock. Paradoxical as it may

The gang which gathered in Siew-Thirteen will also deny that they organized there just before the Legisassemble there for political purposes. Nothing is easier than a denial. But it depends a great deal from whom the denial comes.

The rains, which have been almost torrential at times, are doing the city good. They are health agencies the value of which is hardly understood except when a drouth comes and the sick reports are watched. The freshtilled water also has great sanitary value in this climate.

REPUBLICAN HOME RULE.

Editor Advertiser: I find your editofrequently distorted as to facts, or "wobbly" in their logic. Your article on 'The Next Governor' in this morning's issue, seems open to this double criticism, wherein you declare, and ask:

"Long ago the people at Washington adopted the principle of home rule for Territories, and both parties declared for it in their national platforms. What has happened here to warrant a change from that principle?"

If Hawaii now presents an illustration of the Republican idea of "home then Heaven send the Republican leaders a better understanding of the phrase and its meaning. Look at the Post Office: the Custom House; the offices of, and allied with, the United States Court: the Internal Revenue Office: the Immigration and Chinese 1 : : AUGUST 25 Inspector's Offices, and you will not require all of your fingers on which to ount the officials of kamaaina claims. Have you forgotten the press descriptions of the manner in which a certain far Western Senator, some months ago, received the telegraph news of the grazing States, during a recess of Congress,) as rushing pellmell across the 'velt" to eatch the first train for Washington, that he might "prevent any of his patronage from going outside of" -the grazing State referred to. He captured the presidential ear before the less alert statesmen, with party bench-men to pension upon the public purse. in motion, and in due time the bucolle appointee to the vacant chair. of said statesman's nomination, arrived in Honolulu, and has been serving the government very acceptably ever since. The above incident merely illustrates the general conception of "home rule for Hawaii," as held by Hepublican party leaders,-and, incidentally, it illustrates (does it not?) how wide of the mark is your editorial of this morn-

limits to which the latter phrase extends.

While hoping, with you, that our next Governor will be a kamanina, I they see an excellent chance to plunder. They wish to seize the adminder. They wish to seize the adminder. political back-horse, (called by admir- pregnable ring, rs "wheel-horse") of the Republican party, for whom will be prescribed a cast of the ring ticket:
run upon Hawaliun pastures for the Sheriff, C. B. Wilson, with Charles

as we are likely to receive from the worse than none at all. If the town States, to fill our executive chair, I Dwight, with the three at large still would cheerfully note the appointment of almost "any old thing" from the local Republican camp,-even Mr. Carter.-though Heaven knows, he is about the "limit,"

C. W. ASHFORD.

Mr. Ashford is always readable out captured? How many murder mysteries have been solved? Why the for Territories is not affected by the police do not even seem to be able to choice of purely Federal incumbents. not always well-informed. Home Rul: Such appointers of the President do not govern the Territory in any sense; they simply administer United States law or do United States business in know nothing of the suburban gambling games and little about craps. A this part of the Federal domain. These great fraternity of chicken thieves has grown up under their noses and yet a grown up under their noses and yet a chicken thief isn't captured once in six ritories put together, and naturally months. As for a Honolulu detective enough the whole Union has a right to the Advertiser does not believe one of them could find his own bed if the landlady moved it into the next room.

The base together, and naturally enough the whole Union has a right to contribute to the personnel of the force. Under the last Democratic administration the Federal office-holders of Arilady moved it into the next room.

What are we coming to when we get a county police? Now the force, bad dent and partly non-resident in their county police? origin; though the Democratic party pronounced, as the Republican party had done, for home rule in home affairs That is the principle to which the Advertiser referred in the article to which Mr. Ashford takes exception.

Hawaii, as a Territory of the Union has done very fairly in the matter of Federal patronage. The Postoffice and Custom House are both in kamaaina control; the other offices have gone non-resident American citizens. But the executive management of the Ter ritory remains unchanged. It is still in the hands of the people whose permanent homes are here and we hope it will continue to be.

TIN IMPORTS:

Reports to the Department of Comherce and Labor show that the Importations of pig tin during the past year were 68,000,000 pounds as against

35,000,000 pounds thirteen years ago. These figures of the year's importation of tin, and the growth in the importation since 1890, are especially interesting in view of the recent imposition city for food and dry clothes. Jones of a duty on exportations of tin ore only stood it from Sunday to Wednes- from the British Colonies of the Ma-Jones of a duty on exportations of tin ore layan Peninsula. The rapid growth in seem, the place for a man to hide in is the use of tin in the United States, a thickly settled country. Somer or coupled with the fact that practical-later the wilderness reveals its secrets; ly none of that article is produced in the crowd conceals its individual mem-tion of tin in the form of ore, and the smelting of the ore and manufacture of the pig tin at home. A plant for this art's office to jout up a grafting political deal are in a flurry of denials ed States, and the shipment of ore as was expected. Probably the solid from the Malayan Peninsula was about from the Malayan Peninsula was about to begin, when the Department of Commerce & Labor received word through Very likely the Home the reports of the United States con-Rule lenders will deny their wont to sul at Straits Settlements, that an export duty of \$30 per picul (133 lbs.) had been levied on tin ore exportel; the purpose of this export tax on the ore being to prevent its exportation in the natural state, and to retain for the people of the Malayan

It is pretty evident that the reporter's scalpel opened a vein in the Vida-Stewart scheme. A Vida hemorrhage ening of the reservoirs with cloud-dis- of words resulted but without any other effect than to convince the oublie that the scalpel did its full duty.

States the profits of smelting,

ISLAND BEAUTY SPOTS.

The work of the Hawaii Promotion Committee so far as it has progressed has developed a rather peculiar state of facts in at least one respect. endeavoring to get together the facts for a booklet, to be devoted to the beauty spots of Hawaii, it early became evident that there was much to be desired in the way of information as to the real places of picturesqueness.

On the main travelled roads much has been written about Hawall: much that indicates the great beauty of the drives and scenes has been written about and pictured but taken at large It is fair to say that even more beautiful spots are known to but very few of the local picture hunters. The plan of the Committee is for the preparation of material unlike anything hitherto printed. The well known scenes, the commonly shown spots such as the volcano, Haleakala and the Pall will not be neglected in any sense, but it is the expectation that in addition to these there will be in pointed out scores of beauties as yet unsung.

To secure the data for this volume has been found most difficult. The members of the Committee are men who have seen much of the islands, and many suggestion have been made, but with all they are aware that only the smallest portion of the beautiful has been made available by reason of detailed information. For this reason the Committee is especialtravelling about the islands has dis-covered some beautiful corner, will write out a short description of his trip and enclose pictures if he has graphs in forthcoming publications.

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

The primaries will occur this even-

They are vitally important to taxpayers because the delegates to be Being a Democrat, it follows that I chosen will frame a county ticket; will mahome ruler. Democracy and home name the men who, if elected must am a home ruler. Democracy and home name the men who, if elected, must rule are synonymous terms, within the expend the county taxes and do all the public business, except the small Democracy and "carpet-bag- amount reserved for the Territory and

said of their professions,—of their be done by owning a county attorney creede, as distinguished from their in whose hands prosecutions will rest; bodies which have insisted on making deeds. It is more than likely that our they wish to handle all the public the pay of the police so small that good next Governor will be some spayined, funds; to command all the official wind-galled, and generally jaded old sources of influence; to form an im-Last night's Star contained this fore-

party, for whom will be preserited a run upon Hawaiian pastures for the rest of his career and who will have to consult an arias, or a grandchild, for information as to "where the devil is Henolulu anyhow?"

Attorney-General Angrews will many present the matter of missing House vouchers to the grand jury for investigation.

County Attorney, T. McCants Stewart; H. M. Dow of the High Sheriff's office received a letter from his son Hermann and the rest of the run area. Supervisors, J. H. Boyd and Jonah Kumalae, E. C. Winston and C. B.

> This is the ticket with variations We do not need to character-

at large.

Take no chances tonight. Cast your vote for dependable men or you will rue t e day you didn't.

A WASTE OF MONEY.

It is again proposed, despite the conbuilding was ever kept within its es-timates, we may infer that the structuration of sentence is determined. ture, in the end, would cost not less than \$25,000, leaving \$5,000 of the appropriation to pay for preparing, transrting and caring for the grocery ore, carpenter shop and warehouse sand dollars of this money has already Dr. and the late Mrs. Carter, and he gone to the school department. A big structure with little in it would reilt, unless the citizens should consent donate \$10,000 to the building fund, hen we could pile up more bags of and coffee, - more canned goods d bales of fiber and make the place like a fairly well stocked country One can imagine the excitet such a display would make among manifold charms of a World's Fair. quinq jo junour isea e si elequ. this world's fair business. At Paris his world's fair business. At Paris showed a small grocery stock and rned the ridicule of the few people went to see it. The effect would have been worse if it had been in a building by itself. What return did we ever get from Omaha? The Buffulo exhibit of school things was interg but it never made a tourist or e-seeker. The only exhibit we r made at a big fair that did send e down here was the cyclorama d interest in things Hawaiian and ought in sightseers. Probably a moving picture exhibit would do same thing at St. Louis, suppleseenes. But simple productsscenes. But staple products:
Where they are shown by
as and Territories it is to make what we want are visitors and seekers, and a moving picture on a grand scale, where tourist farmer literature would be given to all comers, would draw them anything could. Assuredly the it of sugar, coffee, canned pineapfiber and other articles which be seen in a hundred St. Louis er stores wouldn't do it. If such go into the free Agricultural

ling where they belong and where can be kept together—the building everybody interested in Amerifarming, and who attends the fair will go. That would leave a lot mey to be expended in attracting

couls here. Finally, if the citizens of Honolulu ve \$10,000 to give away they had better divide it between the mosquito ommittee and the tourist committee where it will be put to a sensible pub-

The more the doings of Gear and Davis are examined the more need there seems to be for an early vacancy on the Circuit Bench.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Miss Mabel Sunter left on the steamer Maul for a few weeks' visit at Walluku,

Maul. J. T. McCrosson has gone to Hawall to look further into the Kohala Irrigation ditch business.

Some fine cane from Onomea, the product of New Caledonia seed, is ex-hibited at the offices of C. Brewer & Left Her Husband

J. W. Pratt, assessor of the first Territorial division, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as assessor for the county of Oa-

Miss Harlean James has accepted the position of private secretary to Collector of Customs E. R. Stackable. Miss James's duties begin on the first of next month.

A. S. Prescott of H. May & Co. leaves the S. S. Alameda today on a six weeks' vacation. Mr. Prescott expects to visit in Portland, Oregon, as well as San Francisco.

Wm. L. Hall, the forester sent here national Agricultural department, left for the islands to windward in the Kinau, accompanied by A. W. Carter and A. F. Judd as guides.

Charles Christiansen, in his belated evidence of the killing of Watson by this reason the Committee is especial- Ferris, does not show that Watson ex-ly desirous that any person who in hibited any more deadly weapon than his fists before he was stabled to death by his antagonist.

According to the numerated docket them, of the most striking points and there are more than eighty documents send the same to the Committee to missing from the House records turnthere are more than eighty documents over to Secretary Carter by Clerk Meheula. It is supposed some of the blanks represent papers that never ex-

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Ernest N. Smith, late of the Advertiser local staff, is visiting J. F. Brown and family on Molokal.

The cases of the three soldiers charged with burglary have been put off until tomorrow for trial. When Nerny was caught at Walpahu, he had on a sailor's old clothes which he had exchanged for his uniform.

Jung Hing, with her two babies, and Ah Yee, the old nurse, were released from detention as witnesses in the peonage case against Jue Gun yesterday under ball of \$250 for each of the two women put up by Chinese friends

Secretary Carter will report the facts of missing documents from the House records to Governor Dole and to the Secretary of the Interior, Washington,

received a letter from his son Herbert by the Coptic's mail. Young Dow as enjoying a few weeks on a ranch near Hollister, California. With a party of friends he climbed Fremont Peak, which has been whispered about for about twenty-two miles from the ranch. The young man will come home in time o resume his studies at the Honolulu High School.

Governor Dole takes into consideration, along with the records of the trial,
the testimony of Christiansen taken before the Attorney-General in the of George E. Ferris, sentenced to death It is again proposed, despite the con-for murder. Ferris has been failing rary wish of the Legislature, to ex-in health almost from the beginning pend about \$20,000 in a Hawalian build- of his confinement and is now treated ing at the St. Louis fair. As no to a special regimen for keeping up his

> Edgar Henriques has petitioned the K. Kaae as executrix of the last will ef Margaret V. Carter. The petitioner law is." 100 is guardian of the minor children of alleges gross neglect of the children and perversion of their rights under the will. He declares that, instead of maintaining the house and lot at Makao in trust for the widower and children, Mrs. Kane utilizes it as a country resort for her relatives.

D. H. Kahaulelio is the latest candidate for sheriff of Maul.

J. W. Catheart is reported to be a prospective candidate for district at-

It is a standoff between dispatches following language by Chitty: from Constantinople and Sofia. from the Turkish capital are full of "Christian" atrocities; those from one of the insurgent centers say unspeakable things about the Turks. Outsiders who have met the interesting gentle-folk of the Balkan regions are inclined to believe both sides.

If the Home Rulers should nominate first-class men against "Repubcan" grafters who may get on the county ticket, they would stand to chance of winning the conservative Republican vote.

The order of succession in the Philippines: Taft, Wright, Wood! Wright may be Governor for a while but it needs no clairvoyant to see that Leonard Wood has a near-by Philippine future.

Eighty House documents are missing

from the trunk of records left with Secretary Carter. Later on the people

who made away with them will have a chance to explain why. The latest joke is that Washington is being influenced on the Hawaiian gov-ernorship by the views of the minority

faction in the Fifth District of Hono-

lulu.

No "bona-fide office-seeker," late of Tammany Hall, Liberia and the Magraft receivership, can carry Oahu county for anything.

The United States, with Beirout and have no trouble in bringing the Turk to When the Kentucky went to Smyrna the Sultan yielded as soon as he heard she was there.

SHE STAYED LONG AWAY

Twenty-Three Years Ago.

For twenty-three years Moses Kapaakea Kinimaka sat on the doorstep of his humble cottage at each fast-flushing tropic twilight, peering through the darkening banana grove vistas if happily he might light his eye upon the returning figure of his spouse who left his kerosene-tin-side after sharing his

poi and fish for six years.

That is the way the realistic novel writer would begin the story that ended in a decree of divorce yesterday, granted by Judge Robinson to Moses aforesaid against his wife Kamano. The couple were married by Rev. Lorenzo Lyons in the year 1874. Three children were born to them, but "they are all now dead" is the pathetic language of the complaint, Lyle A. Dickey prose-

cuted the libel, which says:
"That said libellee, Kamano Kinimaka, has violated her marriage vows and in particular did in A. D. 1880 wilfully and utterly desert libellant and has continued such wilful and utter desertion to the present time, a term of twenty-three years."

CONFLICTING CLAIMS.

J. J. Dunne, administrator of the estate of Kaaua, deceased, has rendered an account showing receipts of \$5004.06 and a balance in hand of \$4976.25. He represents that the final account of C. P. Iaukea, formerly guardian of Ka aua, has not as yet been settled, ar proved or allowed, and until such I done the residue of the estate canno be determined with certainty. Also that the costs and expenses of closin the estate cannot now be determine because of the pendency, unadjudient ed, of conflicting interests of person

claiming to be heirs at law of deceased In a separate paper Mr. Dunne peti tions that an order be made requiring all persons interested to set forth the nature of their claims on or before day to be specified in the order, an that afterward the court make an order of distribution of the estate to these found entitled thereto. Deceased, th petitioner says, left him surviving neither wife nor child.

THE KRAFT ESTATE.

W. L. Howard petitions for allowance f accounts and discharge as temporary administrator of the estate of Augus Kraft, deceased. His partial accoun shows receipts of \$4525.12, payments o \$3322.10 and balance of \$1202.02, while a final account filed the same time balances at \$733.95, the schedule of ex-penses showing a balance of \$448.70 in the hands of the administrator.

Judge Robinson appointed George Luas as guardian of Liwai K. and Ab salom K. Halualani, minors, on the

LAWYER AND CLIENT.

Henry E. Highton has filed a reply brief on demurrer in the case of Antonio Joaquim da Estrella vs. Charle M. LeBlond, which opens with this ob

"But for my appreciation of the gen tlemen who present the brief in sup port of the demurrer, I would not make any reply. Their names are not sufourt for the removal of Mrs. Jesse ficient to create law, but attract re

> Mr. Highton says that the plea of opposite counsel, Holmes & Stanley, is neither strengthened nor weakened by their citation of cases in which proceedings against an attorney took the form of an action of tort in preference to one upon contract. He adds:

> 'If there is a case against an at torney, and there are many, in which an action ex delicto could not be supported, this is that case. There is no charge of fraud bad faith, or incompetency. The gravamen of the action is the simple failure to perfect an ap-

He quotes from his former brief the

"Assumpsit lies against an attorney for negligence in transacting the busi ness of his profession. The facts which show a breach of duty amounting to tertious negligence show, also, a breach of promise implied from the considera-

Counsel for plaintiff refers the court to an index of Chitty on Pleading, saying "it will see references to fourteen different counts against attorneys for breaches of contract and only against attorneys for tort, and, in each of the latter, it will observe an element of violation of instructions or of wanton disregard of professional duty."

Concluding, Mr. Highton says: "If there are any other breaches than f contract assigned I am unable to find them, except that every breach of the contract was also a breach of duty. The specification of damages alone should be sufficient to establish the form of the action as ex contractu."

COURT NOTES.

William W. Bierce, Limited, has filed bond for costs on its writ of error to the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit in the suit of McChesney vs. Kona Sugar Co. et al., wherein the plaintiff in error was an intervenor. Judge Robinson allowed a discontinuance by plaintiff in the suit of Solomon Kauai vs. John K. Sumner

Motion by plaintiffs in the bill for accounting of L. Chee Sun et al. vs C. Wai Long, to set cause for hearing, will be presented before Judge De Bolt tomorrow.

et al.

In the mortgage foreclosure suit of Smyrna at the mercy of its fleet, should | Geo. F. Renton vs. Marian Reed Austin and Herbert C. Austin a motion to set cause for hearing will be made before Judge Gear tomorrow.

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs.

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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

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ne tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honolulu. Hawailan standard time is 10 hours 10 minutes slower than Greenwich time, b ing that of the meridian of 157 degrees 19 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:10 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich. hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

Mother Gulick died yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. A. Gulick. Her death had been expected for some time, and did not come as a surprise

The end was peaceful, The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the house and the interment will be in Nuuanu